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Volume 23. Issue 17.

DURHAM, N. H., FEBRUARY 16, 1933.

Price Ten Cents

PROF. HUDSON OUTLINES WORK OF WORLD COURT

League and World Court Seen as Greatest Aid to Establishing Better In- ternational Feelings

WORLD COURT HAS PREVENTED WAR

Defends World Court Ideal in Personal Interview— Defines World Court as Indispensable

Manley O. Hudson, A.B., A.M., LL.D., LL.B., S.J.D., professor of International Law at Harvard Law School, addressed the University students, faculty, and townspeople last Sunday afternoon in Murkland Auditorium on the subject, "Is the World Court a Success?"

Professor Hudson gave a very clear interpretation of the operation and objectives of the World Court since its establishment in 1920.

Each generation of people, said Hudson, endeavor to leave behind them institutions and ideas which will be continued in future generations. The League of Nations and the World Court will continue when history is written in generations to come, as two of the greatest accomplishments of the present generation. This is the firm belief of Professor Hudson, the foremost authority on International Law in the United States.

Despite the fact that the World Court is an infant in age, it has accomplished much since its inception in 1920. It represents today the only institution for the settlement of international disputes by law.

The background for the World Court centers around the Peace Conferences held at the Hague in 1899 and 1907. The first Peace Conference held at the Hague in 1899 was attended by the United States and delegates representing twenty-five other countries. They gathered together for the sole purpose of establishing an international tribunal where countries might carry their differences. Although little work was accomplished towards this end, the representatives worked hard for a panel which they secured and called the "Permanent Court of Arbitration." Each nation was to have four members represented in the court. At the second and final meeting at the Hague in 1907 the representatives foresaw the possibilities of establishing a World Tribunal with a definite code of procedure.

When the World War broke out in 1914 there was, however, no definite tribunal for the settlement of international controversies. During the war and after every nation saw the dire need of establishing a World Court to settle problems peacefully rather than by unnecessary bloodshed.

So in 1920 a committee of jurists were selected to draw up plans for a League of Nations. Two institutions, the council and assembly, were created. The council was so organized and represented by the various nations that each nation could secure individual power. An assembly was created whereby all states were equally represented.

When the World Court was first organized the five great powers, England, United States, Japan, Italy, and France held a majority vote in the council but, due to the enlargement of its present body of fourteen nations, the five great powers no longer hold a majority.

Professor Hudson cited a few examples of the work accomplished by the World Court since its establishment. Questions necessitating legal opinion are always referred to the whole court. In one respect it operates as the Supreme Court of the United States does with the various state courts. It merely offers an interpretation of the controversy or problem between nations. The League of Nations acts hand in hand with the World Court and refers all questions calling for legal advice to the Court.

A recent controversy between Great Britain and Turkey over the boundary line of Mesopotamia was referred to the League of Nations. Turkey maintained that the council of the League had no power to act on the problem because of the legal nature of the controversy. Because no decision could be reached by the League since it could not be unanimous with all, Turkey included, it was promptly referred to the World Court for an interpretation. Thus a situation which might have easily led to war was averted by the action of the World Court which drew up the boundary line and the matter was promptly settled satisfactory to both nations involved.

Another incident in which the action of the World Court promptly settled a vital matter was the "Wimbledon" incident in 1923. The "Wimbledon" was an English steamship under a French charter leaving a Greek port bound with materials for Poland to carry on war with Russia. The "Wimbledon" attempted to pass through the Kiel Canal in German territory. Germany, a neutral country, refused to permit the ship passage through the canal and forced the ship around the North Sea. Poland took the matter to the World Court saying that the delay caused them an

(Continued on Page 4)

University Of Kansas Initiates Low Price Meal Plan For Needy

A 10c "scholarship meal plan" is being projected at the University of Kansas in an attempt to help needy students. Such a plan was recently initiated at the University of New Hampshire with a 15c meal plan proposed by the administration.

At Kansas University only those who can establish their need and have high scholarship ranks will be permitted to patronize the low priced meal. No financial or scholastic status is required of patrons of the 15c meal at New Hampshire, which makes it possible for all students to experiment with the cheaper diet, and for those who find it satisfactory to continue with it.

Our 15c meal is a self-supporting project and does not take from the patrons any sense of independence or social equality. At Kansas University the meal is partly supported by a fund contributed by citizens of the state.

A sample menu for the Kansas scholarship meal plan consists of the following: breakfast — hot cereal, cream, stewed fruit, milk; luncheon—noodles, cabbage, bread and butter, fruit or salad, tea or coffee; dinner—meat-pie, a vegetable, fruit, pie or pudding, tea or coffee. A sample of the New Hampshire 15c meal consists of the following: breakfast—cooked cereal, toast, milk; dinner—beef stew, prunes, bread, butter, milk; supper—

IRENE COUSER CHOSEN QUEEN

Sports Events Cancelled Although Snow Hits Dur- ham Early Saturday

New Hampshire's Tenth Annual Winter Carnival program was carried out this past week-end despite unsatisfactory weather conditions which necessitated the cancellation of inter-mural events, varsity and freshman hockey games, and the exhibition ski-jumping.

A heavy snowfall early Saturday morning blanketed the entire campus but the ski-events planned for that day had already been cancelled due to the lack of snow the previous day.

On Thursday evening the exhibition of fancy, comic, and figure skating by Mr. Ernest Howe and his partner of Boston was the highlight of the ice-carnival program.

Francis McGrath was installed by his court as King Winter. Charles Mariak, freshman speed skater, won both the four-forty yard and the two mile skating races.

Friday evening the annual Carnival Ball was held at the Men's Gymnasium with music by Al Katz and his Ten Kittens. From eight to nine a concert was given by his Columbia Recording band and dancing was enjoyed from nine until two. Miss Irene Couser, '34, of Dover, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, prominent in Mosk and Dagger dramatic productions, was selected as the Carnival Queen. The judges were: Mr. and Mrs. Brad McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomas. She was crowned by Mr. Amos Crooks, master of ceremonies for the evening.

Saturday morning the varsity and freshman hockey games which were to be played with the M. I. T. freshman and varsity sextets were cancelled because of the heavy snowfall. The afternoon events consisting of inter-mural exhibition ski-jumping were not held due to the inability of the various contestants to reorganize the program which had previously been cancelled.

The fraternity house dances Saturday evening concluded the Carnival Week-end Program.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LOSES DEBATE

Davis of Bowdoin Awarded Title of Best Speaker— Bucknam and Eiseman Defeated

New Hampshire lost its first debate of the season Monday evening to the Bowdoin College affirmative team debating on the question, Resolved: "That the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts."

Bowdoin College was represented by Albert S. Davis and W. W. Furnside. In the absence of Robert Griffith, Nathaniel Eiseman, varsity affirmative speaker, substituted and presented the New Hampshire negative argument with Romeo Bucknam.

The Rev. A. M. Dunstan of Dover, New Hampshire, was the judge for the debate. He awarded the decision to Bowdoin College and to its representative, Albert S. Davis, the title of the best speaker.

In the preliminaries of the inter-mural debates for the Edward Stone Monroe Trophy Cup, Phi Alpha won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday evening in Murkland Auditorium. Charles Melnick and William Wolf took first and second places respectively for a decisive victory. Lewis Milot and Leandre Charest debated for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

GROUP STUDIES UNEMPLOYMENT

Economic Statistics for State Available from Langley, Former Relief Head

Study of the unemployment problem by the Economic Interest Group of Christian Work has revealed the following facts concerning the unemployment situation in New Hampshire. These facts were compiled by Captain James M. Langley of the Concord Monitor, who, for fourteen months, was chairman of the New Hampshire Committee on Unemployment Relief. He is succeeded in this position by Miss Eunice Patch, secretary to the committee. The following statements are briefly summarized from Mr. Langley's report to his Excellency, Gov. John G. Winant at the time of the former's resignation, December 31, 1932.

The state committee has served without compensation and has controlled the expenditures of all voluntary contributions which on October 18, 1932 had reached a total of \$22,653.76, \$12,014.26 of this amount having been donated by State Departments and institutions, \$10,000 from Dartmouth College, \$325.00 from St. Paul's School, \$104.50 from Railway Clerks, and lesser amounts from the N. H. Publisher's Association, Robert P. Bass, A. L. A. and other sources. Most of the funds have been spent upon direct relief: local unemployment committees, \$52,633.59; mothers' aid through public welfare department, \$3,193.13; clothing and food, \$3,549.03; gardens, \$1,013.52; thorough social workers, \$606.79; lesser amounts being spent for rents, fuel, and health.

At the beginning of the emergency, there were no employment statistics for the state of New Hampshire. At the present time two have been developed, one by the State Commissioner of Labor and the other by the Federal Department of Labor. The index of the State Labor Department started with the month of August, 1930, and shows that unemployment reached its peak of 24,487 in July, 1932; in November, 1932, it had dropped to 14,860, full time employment being 29,532 and part time employment 22,523, making a total of 52,055 as opposed to the normal employment of 66,915. The statistics did not show any definite variation with the change of season, although there is probably greater unemployment during the summer months.

The above facts should be of interest to students and faculty who are perhaps in ignorance of the expenditure of their contributions to the unemployment fund.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA CHEM SHO

Come one and all
To Charles James Hall
Next Monday night,
We'll treat you right.

A talk, some skits,
A test of wits;
The cost is nil,
Come try your skill.

If you are wise,
You'll win a prize.
Refreshments too,
We'll have for you.

The Chem Sho's here
But once a year,
So date your queen
For seven-fifteen.

Program

Talk, Dr. Iddles
Janitor's Life, Carroll Jackson
Chemical Phenomena, Raymond Seymour
Explosives, Norman Cassell
Contestants, Prizes, Refreshments, John Wentworth
Edward Gaffney

SKI TEAM GOES TO IWSU MEET

Winter Sportsmen Journey to Lucerne-in-Quebec for Intercollegiate Championships

New Hampshire's winter sports team travels to Lucerne-in-Quebec this week-end for the annual Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union championships held under the sponsorship of the Seigniory Club. With ideal weather conditions now existing, competition should be unusually keen with the Wildcats getting an excellent opportunity to retrieve whatever prestige they lost at the recent Hanover meet.

The meet being held on neutral ground for all colleges concerned should put the competing teams on equal terms as was not the case the last week-end. Considering New Hampshire's showing at Lake Placid and Hanover, the Wildcats should be right in the running. This is the second successive year that the meet has been held at Lucerne-in-Quebec. Entries will be seen from New Hampshire, Dartmouth, McGill, Toronto, Ottawa, Harvard, St. Patrick's, and Bowdoin. In the seven years that the Dartmouth Trophy has been awarded, no Canadian team has won it. This year, however, McGill has a strong team which did not go to Hanover but which went to Switzerland in January and lost to the strong Oxford-Cambridge team by a single point and defeated several Swiss universities. Frank Campbell, who won the cross country ski and slalom races, will be seen in action. There should be a great battle between New Hampshire and Dartmouth with Blood of the Wildcats and Shea of the Big Green, both Olympic competitors, furnishing the thrills.

The Seigniory Club has been conditioning the hill for the major part of the competition for the last few weeks. The ski jumping hill is one of the largest in this part of the world; jumps upwards of two hundred feet having been made. The upper chute is one hundred and forty feet above ground level and a speed of sixty to seventy miles per hour is attained before leaving the take-off.

An unlimited number of competitors cannot be entered from each university as at Hanover. This should give the Blue and White a good chance to capture the international intercollegiate title.

Students Successfully Cope With Depression To Secure Education

To quote Dr. James M. Kieran, president of Hunter College, "We find that youth is just as idealistic, courageous, optimistic, and determined to save the erring world as it ever was."

And so we find this true in the universities and colleges throughout the United States today. To place something in front of American youth that is worthwhile, yet hard to attain, is merely a challenge. In times of depression, an education in a university is rather beyond the means of a great many young men and women; yet the undergraduate body of American colleges grows steadily. More and more students continue their work. It is a well-known fact that the people at large are financially broken at the present time, and with the student it is practically the same situation.

How do we account for so many students in college under such conditions? It is the ever persisting youth. As on the outside, there has been a greater demand for work. Jobs! Jobs! Something to do! It is the eternal cry. Youth must have an education, and it cannot be had without money, and money cannot be had for the asking; hence in the colleges there has been the same demand. Not so much is this true in the East as it is in the West. The West is accomplishing tasks which seem to us incredible. In Simpson College, Iowa, the students have been given dormi-

WHY NOT BARTER?

Bates, Colby, Maine Each Send Six Delegates to Participate in Week- End Program

How would you like a new assortment of ties? Some different sweaters? Or what would you like? Everybody has something that they don't want and someone else would like. Working on this hypothesis THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is starting next week a new column for Durham and the depression.

The plan is this: We believe that a system of barter would work very well among New Hampshire students. Accordingly, if you have something that you would like to exchange for something else phone or tell us what you have to exchange and what you would like to get for it.

Depression column ads will look something like this: One blue sweater and a pair of ski-boots, size 7½, both in good condition; will exchange for two shirts and a jacket. Or if you belong to the fairer sex: One brown beret, will exchange for a pair of orange socks, size 10.

Next week will mark the initiation of this plan. Items for the first week's column will be accepted at the rate of 10 cents per item. This price is a special offer for the first week, and the regular price will probably be slightly higher.

Send or call your ad to the office Monday or Tuesday afternoon. Items received after 5:30 p. m. Tuesday will not be published in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE for that week.

D. C. JACKSON SPEAKS SUNDAY

Technology Institute Head to Discuss Phases of Technocracy

Dugald C. Jackson, head of the electrical engineering department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been engaged as the speaker on next Sunday afternoon's program, sponsored by Dean Woodruff, and one of a series of entertainments offered every Sunday afternoon.

Professor Jackson is an authority on certain branches of public utilities, rates, and costs, as well as the strictly English aspects of public utilities. He is opposed to technocracy and all its causes and presumed results, but he is capable of giving a broad view of both phases of the topic.

During the war, Professor Jackson was made a lieutenant-colonel of Engineers in France for two years. In 1929, he was elected as a delegate of the United States Government to the World Congress. He became a chevalier of the Legion of Honor while in France. At one time he was employed as chief engineer for the Edison Illuminating Company and his experience has made him an authority on his special subject. At present he is the consulting engineer for the Jackson, Moreland Company.

"The Progress of Modern Engineering" is his topic and special attention will be given to mechanical developments and achievements to date. The program will open at 4 P. M. and there will be opportunity for discussion and questions later in the afternoon.

The following books were added to the Library recently:
Booth, V. Salaries and Costs of Living in 27 State Universities and Colleges.
Brenner. 18th Century French Plays.
Crook, W. H. The General Strike.
Manton, R. W. In Memoriam: Alan Seegar.
North, C. C. Social Problems and Social Planning.
Oxford Book of 16th Verse.
Roberts, E. H. Oriental Rugs: the Way to Know and Judge Them.
Seldes, G. The Year of the Locust (America 1929-1932).
Trorsky. History of the Russian Revolution, vols. 2 and 3.
Wasserman, J. Bula Matari.

HOUSE SENDS SPEAKERS TO CONVOCATION

House Representatives at Lunch With President Three Committees Make Inspection Tour

FIFTY GUESTS DINE AT COMMONS

Mrs. Ethel J. Hammond and Mrs. Morris Address Students

Three committees of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, the Committee on the University, the Committee on Education, and the Committee on Normal Schools, visited the University this afternoon and attended the convocation. They arrived by bus at 12:30 and had luncheon in the President's dining rooms at Commons.

The invitation was originally extended by the administration to the Committee on the University to participate in the Convocation exercises. This committee invited to accompany it two legislative bodies closely connected with it, the Committee on Normal Schools and the Committee on Education.

The usual Convocation exercises were held to entertain the visitors, and several speeches were made by members of the Committees. Following the Convocation the group was conducted on an inspection of the University equipment and buildings, after which they left by bus for Concord.

The members of the Committee on the University are: Frank W. Baldwin, Pittsburg; Mrs. Esther Bixby, Berlin; Robert M. Brackett, Alstead; George E. Buzzell, Dover; Joseph B. Drake, Hooksett; Mrs. Bessie Emerson, Windham; Mrs. Ole M. Gorham, Gorham; Harry A. Goodwin, Bethlehem; Thomas H. Gotts, Rochester; Sherman L. Greer, Manchester; Charlie E. Martin, Grafton; Wendell M. McIntire, Manchester; Donald McLeod, Concord; Trevor O. Mooney, Littleton; Mrs. Anna Morin, Somersworth; Neal J. Rice, Hopkinton; Charles M. Towle, Freedom; John H. Yeaton, Portsmouth; Mrs. Ethel J. Hammond, chairman, Gilford.

The members of the Committee on Education are: Warren A. Boyle, Barrington; Charles A. Butson, Haverhill; William L. Chadwick, Sutton; Edward A. Dame, Concord; Burnham B. Davis, Conway; Lloyd E. Fogg, Milan; William H. Fletcher, Walpole; Mrs. Ada E. Hamlin, Charlestown; Earl V. Howard, Piermont; Mrs. Florence W. Hoyt, Lebanon; Fred H. Jessemann, Franconia; Mrs. Myra J. Kearns, New Durham; John D. Perkins, Nottingham; Richard D. Pray, Portsmouth; Joseph A. Seymour, Carroll; John M. Tiltonson, Dalton; and Mrs. Lula J. A. Morris, chairman, Lancaster.

The members of the Committee on Normal Schools are: George C. Barton, Plainfield; Mrs. Hilda C. F. Brungot, Berlin; Roland W. Cheney, Kingston; George E. Clark, Lisbon; John J. Collins, Manchester; Louis C. Dube, Gorham; William H. Fletcher, Walpole; Richard D. Hall, Munroe; Howard F. Hammer, Nashua; Elmer E. Huckins, Plymouth; John J. Kearns, Manchester; Carl Lindquist, Nashua; Edgite C. Luffin, Orford; Frank O. Morse, Nashua; David B. Plumer, Alexandria; Harold F. Wiggin, Dover; George Warwick, Jr., chairman, Westmoreland.

PLANS ACCEPTED FOR PLAY DAY

Bates, Colby, Maine Each Send Six Delegates to Participate in Week- End Program

Final plans are being made for the W. A. A. Play Day to be held at the University of New Hampshire the week-end of the 25th. The colleges have all accepted and Bates College, Colby Junior College, and the University of Maine will each send six delegates.

The chairmen in charge of the various committees are as follows: hostess, Marguerite Ekdahl; program, Edith Pike; transportation, Evelyn Searle; banquet, Caroline Smith; picnic, Theodora Libby.

The program as planned includes the following: Friday evening—registration and assignment to rooms and rooms, movies, sight-seeing, and getting acquainted. Saturday morning—9.00, registration. 9.15-10.00, 1st round of Volley Ball, Badminton, Drive, and Ping Pong. 10.00-11.00, 1st round of Basket Ball. 11.00-1.30 Picnic at the Outing Club Cabin in the College Woods. 1.30-2.00, Free Time. 2.00-3.00, Volley Ball finals. 3.00-4.00, Basket Ball finals. 4.00-5.00, Stunts, Singing, Discussion Groups. 6.30, Informal Banquet to be held at the Commons during which impromptu speeches will be given. Entertainment will follow the banquet. If the weather permits, snow or ice events may be substituted for the indoor events.

The girls will be housed at the local sororities and each girl will have her own hostess who will act as escort for the week-end. All committees are reported hard at work and a very successful week-end is expected.

DURHAM PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY

"To the Ladies," by Marc Connelly and Kaufman— Once Featured on Broadway

Durham Players will present "To the Ladies" at the Community House on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 9 and 10.

"To the Ladies" is a sparkling comedy by the world famous playwrights, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, whose plays have been taking

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The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 16, 1933.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE has completed its hearing of the case of David S. Barry, the sergeant-at-arms who was suspended for declaring that only a few senators sell their votes. Although it would seem that he was actually defending the integrity of that august body, the senate chose rather to adopt an injured attitude. In his own defense Barry drew quotations from speeches of several congressmen, indicating that the idea of bribery is not new among members of our Congress, and that if he is guilty, so are many members of the senate.

He quoted from an address by Senator Glass, "... they hired some congressmen to my positive and documentary knowledge to oppose that measure of branch banking." He also read a letter from Chairman Nye of the Senate Campaign Fund Committee, referring to activities of lobbyists on Capitol Hill and concluded, "It might be a fair inference that there are some men subject to at least influence. If it is an offense to have said what I said in my article, then I am not alone guilty."

To admit that we are wrong is a virtue to which too few of us have a claim, and the Senate is by no means more virtuous in this respect, or so it would seem from its action. It immediately found him guilty of something.

Obviously Mr. Barry was no more guilty than the congressmen and journalists who have declared that there is graft among our national legislators. It is equally obvious that it was unjust to take action against the condemned and not against the others who have accused the congressmen in a general manner. In such an august body as our Senate it is not unreasonable to expect a fair amount of wisdom and benevolence, and yet if we look for such qualities in this case, we are sadly disappointed. The Senate might have admitted its error by acquitting Mr. Barry at the second hearing and thereby gathered much favor in the eyes of the public, but it did not do so. It is distressing to have our legislators toss aside all measures of importance, so that they may indulge in petty squabbling to defend themselves against the statement of a single man.

The Senate has at least acquitted itself of the ignoble charges which Mr. Barry made—at least in its own opinion. Possibly that august body has satisfied its own conscience, but it certainly has not pleased the public with its conduct in this case. It is admirable to admit that you are in error; it is another thing to call yourself an angel before you reach that station.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE needs more and better publicity. By that we do not necessarily mean that the publicity department should be more generous with its circulars, or that the University should be advertised in the columns of the leading papers.

It is something more subtle than that. The deficiency of publicity that we have reference to arises, as do most of the ills that fall to the lot of schools and colleges, from a perverted attitude on the part of the student body. It cannot be too often brought home that the chain is no stronger than its links.

It is a significant fact that the University has an appreciably better reputation in the states outside of New Hampshire than it has in the state itself. This is obviously due to the fact that, outside of the state, the principal criterion of our judges is the actual work of the college as it is reported in official bulletins, newspapers, and other publications. They read of the quality of teachers and professional men and women who have graduated from here, of our educational standards, and of our progress in the fields of writing, drama, sports, and so on, and form their opinions accordingly. Inside of the state it is a different story. Here our graduates and undergraduates have an opportunity to spread their propaganda as to the standard of the University by personal contact with the public, and they do it to some purpose. But that purpose is not a beneficent one. The attitude of the graduate or undergraduate of the University of New Hampshire towards his alma mater is notoriously deprecatory. When we are asked what our college is, we are apt to look down our noses and make a vague and evasive allusion to "a little backwards college that you probably never heard of." We imply that, although the standards and reputation of our University might conceivably be lower, they are by no means all that they should be. We are just a little ashamed of it. Now this is sheer perversion. We do not advocate holding the University of New Hampshire up as the best school in the United States. Judged by common standards, it obviously is not. But we should recognize that it may possibly be the best for us, and that is what matters.

An inferiority complex, we are told by psychologists, is never based upon any actual inferiority, but in a certain twist or defect in the mind of the person who possesses it. It can be eliminated by psychoanalysis, which ideally results in the recognition and acceptance by the subject of certain facts. Once the facts are accepted in their true light, the source of the trouble is removed. That is what we need to do here. It is true that we have not the most modern equipment in our gymnasium, that we are crowded for space in our class-rooms, and that we have an insufficient number of instructors. It is true that we have a barn and keep cows in it. It is true that a diploma from this University does not carry as much weight as a similar document from Yale or Dartmouth. But what of it? All this does not prove that we are hopelessly handicapped, that we are all back-country hicks, or that we will not be just as happy when we graduate as the man from a more wealthy college. There is a great deal of unrecognized wisdom in the saying: it's not what you've got, but what you do with what you've got. Our tools are adequate here; let us use them to the best of our ability to fashion the foundation that we need. An occasional allusion to our deficiencies of external apparatus may be forgivable, but we protest too much. Let us give the University better publicity. We shall find it to be bread cast upon the waters.

The "Southeasters" have been invited to meet at the University of New Hampshire in the Commons Organization Room on Saturday, February 18, at 9.45 A. M. The following are the discussion leaders: Commissioner James N. Pringle, Dean Hermon L. Slobin, Superintendent Chester W. Doe, Headmaster John H. Bell, Deputy Commissioner Walter M. May, Professor Harlan M. Bisbee, Superintendent Harry L. Moore, Headmaster Rolfe G. Bannister, Philip W. L. Cox, Agent Russell H. Leavitt, Headmaster Clarence O. Sanborn, Headmaster James A. Boyd, Superintendent William J. Nelson, Superintendent Clifton A. Towle, Superintendent Howard L. Winslow, and Superintendent Frank W. Jackson.

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THE HASCO SHOP



by Robert J. McGuirk

And so endeth another Carnival. I am very pleased to announce that the rules and regulations of the W. C. T. U. and the restrictions of the 18th amendment were fairly well avoided.

Al Katz and his felines furnished most excellent music. Arnold Rhodes should be complimented for bringing them here. Besides music, Al had some interesting novelties.

Many of us guys sang the tuxedo song over the week-end, "Although you belong to somebody else tonight you belong to me." When our ship comes in, maybe we'll buy a full dress and be regular "smoothies."

Do you folks want to earn six easy units? Well, go to Northwestern then; they give a course in "How to Walk."

My, My, My. It is reported that the college cats are to be put on a solid food diet. It seems that they reside up at the cow barns.

Even the most sentimental of humans could not but help get a bit choked up if he were at the R. R. station Sunday night. Kisses, hugs, and everything were seen while fond couples bade each other fairwell.

Smooth up men! The Commons Co-eds (Ma's boys) have announced that they are to hold their winter dance in the near future.

Did you hear about the import who decided that the college men here (Continued on Page 3)

Alumni Notes

The following classes are scheduled for reunion on Alumni Day, June 10: 1877, '78, '79, '80, '83, '93, '97, '98, '99, 1908, '15, '16, '17, '18, and 1931. Class chairmen are busy getting letters out to their classmates urging them to return to their Alma Mater. The Huse Loyalty plaque, which is awarded annually to that reunion class which has the largest percentage of active Association members back for reunion, is being hotly contested for this year. Active members of the Alumni Association are those who pay their annual dues of \$2.00 or contribute toward the support of the alumni organization.

'81—Dean Pettie recently received a letter from C. H. Hazen in which he says that there were 10 men in New Hampshire College at Hanover when he came there in 1878, and he writes with pride of the fact that the college has grown to have a student body of over 1600. It is Mr. Hazen's belief that the University is "filling a much needed place in New Hampshire's educational system."

'83—Does anyone know the whereabouts of Charles M. Woodward? Notice D. Bristol writes that he last contacted him in Corsicana, Texas. He taught in the high school in that town for several years, then, so far as his friends were concerned, apparently disappeared. If any person knows where he is located, kindly confer with the Alumni Office.

'20—Polly Bailey is still with the Red Cross and, according to latest reports, is stationed at Evansville, Ind.

Dr. Marion O'K. McKay, head of the department of Economics at the University of New Hampshire from 1916 to 1920, is still head of the department of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Penn. Dr. McKay taught Economics in the Summer Session three years ago at the University of Oregon. Two years ago, he taught during the summer at Harvard. Next summer he is to teach at Pennsylvania State College where President Hetzel, who was President of New Hampshire while Dr. McKay was here, is now president. Mr. McKay was immensely popular with the classes from 1917 to 1920 and, at the time of his leaving in 1920 his departure was deeply regretted by his students.

Students Successfully Cope With Depression to Secure Education

(Continued from Page 1)

one line is not available, they search for another, as was shown recently when one of our graduates, a young chemical engineer, announced that he intended to keep the wolf from the door by becoming a professional pugilist.

The Student Loan Fund has had more applicants than ever before. Whereas, formerly freshmen and sophomores were urged to try to make the grade without this aid and the upperclassmen given preference; now all students have equal access to the fund. Thus we see more and larger debts being incurred, for now the graduate has only to pay back loans of two previous years, in the future, the present freshman will pay loans of four years back. Our students are finding the present conditions extremely hard, but they still keep on their attempts in a wonderful manner. We cannot but give modern youth the open praise it deserves.

PLAN SHELTER FOR SKATERS

Two prominent members of the Outing Club, Len Magoon and Jack Sturges, met with Mr. Pond, an advisory architect from Boston, Professor Huddleston, and Mr. Lover, both of the University, recently to discuss tentative plans for the building of a stockade near the University pond to be used as a protection to weary skaters. This plan, is subject to the approval of the college authorities with any corrections or omissions. The plan is sponsored by the Outing Club, and the building will be run at their expense. The stockade would be made of logs, and a fire, surrounded by benches, would add a cozy atmosphere. At one end would be a stand for selling hot dogs, coffee, candy, and other conventionalities; while the other end would contain a checking room for excess wraps. If the plan is approved, it is expected to become a reality sometime in the near future.

gretted by his students.
'23—Clyde "Cy" Cotton is now Traffic Officer in Rochester, N. H.

The Editor's Mail

To the Editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:

Gentlemen:

At the present moment there is before the legislature of the state of New Hampshire a House Bill, number 289, which seeks to legalize gambling. It refers specifically to horseracing in the state, but would undoubtedly legalize nickle-machines, roulette-wheels, and the like. There is every indication that the bill will be passed. It seems to have aroused some comment, both approving and adverse, among the people of the state, and I should like to know the attitude of the student body, as future or present voters, in regard to the matter. Personally, I give it my unqualified approval. If the bill is passed, it seems to me that it will be an indication that the people of the state are attaining to maturity, that they are finding themselves capable of deciding such purely personal matters by consulting their own inherent tendencies toward decency and common-sense, and not to the laws of the state. It is not that I maintain gambling to be lovely, and abstinence from gambling horrid; not at all. I think that gambling is usually a waste of time. I should like to make the distinction clear. I approve heartily of the bill which will legalize gambling, and I will allow my conscience to dictate my actions when I am tempted in the future to risk a dollar or so on a horse-race.

We all know the inevitable reaction of the general public when they are told that they must not do something. Whether or not they have ever thought of such a thing before, they are irresistibly drawn to go and do it. And, once having done it without bringing legal consequences upon their heads, their respect for the law is noticeably diminished. We have seen the strange and wonderful way in which this principle has worked out in connection with the eighteenth amendment; crime of all sorts has been markedly on the increase since its inauguration, and we have come to feel that the Federal system which

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Tuesday, February 21

STRANGE JUSTICE

Marion Marsh, Reginald Denny

Wednesday, February 22

SCARLET DAWN

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Lillian Tashman, Guy Kibbe

Thursday, February 23

UNDER COVER MAN

Nancy Carroll, George Raft

has attempted ineffectually to enforce it is rather to be pitied than censured.

A brilliant Frenchman once remarked that the United States is the only country in the world that has passed from organization to decadence without producing a culture. The cynical exaggeration is obvious, but a grain of truth remains from the epigram. We have fixed in our minds all too few principles of righteousness and truth, and if we want to know the proper reaction to some point of ethical conduct that is not plain, we must refer to the statute books. We should learn to think for ourselves. A super-abundance of laws has robbed us of our self-reliance and weakened our integrity. We Americans are probably the only people who are still so naive as to get (Continued on Page 3)

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes...and it has to be made by an entirely different process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.



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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

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CAPTAIN BLOOD SCORES HIGH AS DARTMOUTH WINS

WILDCAT QUINTET BEATEN BY FAST PROVIDENCE TEAM

GORMLY HIGH SCORER FOR N. H.

New Hampshire Loses Lead to Speedier Team After Earlier Advantage

Providence College's fast traveling quintet made it eight straight, as they defeated New Hampshire 35-27 before a large Carnival crowd Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats were out to avenge last year's humiliating defeat at the hands of Providence, but the Friars were too fast and experienced. The Wildcats put up a great battle throughout, but weakened in the final few minutes as Providence forged ahead. The game was rather rough, with relatively few fouls being called. Providence featured a fast spot passing game which bewildered the Blue and White. The defensive work of the two Friar guards was good, especially that of Kutneski.

Captain Gene Gormley played one of the best games of his collegiate career, as he scored thirteen points and in addition played an excellent defensive game. Trzuskoski continued his sensational work of the past few (Continued on Page 4)

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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HUSKIES DEFEAT WILDCAT SEXTET

Northeastern Scores Trio of Goals in First and Final Periods to Win 6-0

Scoring a trio of goals in the first and last periods, the Northeastern sextet shut out the Wildcats 6-0 at the Boston Arena last Friday night. The outstanding feature of the game was Captain Nowak's shot which entered the net with such speed that it came out in back of the net. It was too fast for the referees and as no hole in the net evidenced that the shot went through, it was not scored.

With three minutes of play under way, Gallagher, Huskie wing, scored unassisted from scrimmage. He again scored a minute later on a double pass, Letourneau to Cahoon. Letourneau scored the third goal for the Huskies at 5:10 on a pass from Cahoon. In the remaining fifteen minutes of the first period neither team was able to score.

The second period found the Wildcats staging an aggressive forward attack and a stubborn defense. Although the Huskies were held scoreless in this period and the majority of play was around the Northeastern goal, the Wildcats failed to score as the shots that did reach the Huskie net-minder were quickly knocked out of danger.

In the third period Letourneau scored on a pass from Leveroni, Gallagher on a pass from Cahoon, and Letourneau scored his third tally of the game unassisted.

The score does not clearly show the keen rivalry or closeness of the contest. The majority of play during the entire game found the Wildcats in charge of the puck in the (Continued on Page 4)

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INDOOR TRACK SEASON CLOSES

Freshmen and Varsity End Winter Schedules at University Club and Exeter

New Hampshire's indoor track team winds up its season this Saturday when it goes to the second annual University Club games in the Boston Garden. After having had a rather tough schedule and a streak of poor luck, Coach Miller hopes his team will make a showing in the coming meet though not feeling optimistic. The freshmen meet with Phillips-Exeter Academy has been changed to this week rather than next.

Coach Miller's teams have been forced to work under a handicap all season, there being no adequate track facilities during the winter at this institution. The teams have been fortunate in securing the use of the Phillips-Exeter cage for broad jumping, dashes and shot putting. Another handicap to winter track is that it is not a letter sport and training can not be so rigorous.

Coach Miller is sending the following men to the University Club meet: 45 yards high hurdles: Levensaler and Arthur Pike; 50 yards dash: Cunningham, Clark, Bannon and possibly Warren Pike; 880 yards run: Murray and possibly Benedict; mile run: deMoulipeid and possibly Darling; relay: Warren Pike, Benedict, Mann and Darling; running high jump: Kimball and Bertelsen; running broad jump: Warren Pike (defending N. E. champion); shot put: Learmonth and Manning. The Wildcat who will be most watched is Warren Pike because of the fact that he is the present New England intercollegiate broad jumping title holder. No freshmen are allowed to compete in this meet, the games being run under intercollegiate rules.

A precedent will be set when the New Hampshire freshmen meet the Phillips-Exeter Academy team in a dual meet at Exeter, Saturday. The freshmen are as yet untried and Coach Miller said that he had no idea what they could do. The men entered at the present time are: 45 yards high hurdles: Burns and Tryon; 50 yards dash: Churchill, Loring and Fenwick; 85 yards low hurdles: Tryon, Mason and Fish; 300 yards dash: Churchill, Loring and Wilson; 600 yards run: McLean, Durgin and Hatch; 1000 yards run: Spear, Matthews and Boyd; running broad jump: Tryon; shot put: Johnson, McCaffrey and Hunter; the relay team will be chosen from Hatch, McLean, Durgin, Norton, Churchill and Loring.

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National and Lefax notebooks, Chilton fountain pens (hold twice the ink of the ordinary fountain pen), Underwood Portable Typewriters, all required textbooks, and general classroom supplies.

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The \$6.00 cafeteria ticket, punched for the amount on the tray, now \$5.25.

Other low-priced meals on the menu board daily.

The University Dining Hall



by Robert K. Dow

And now that Winter Carnival is safely a thing of the past we may look forward to a little hard, conscientious studying for the remainder of the term. Well lackaday!

The New Hampshire Winter Sports Carnival, but they gave an excellent account of themselves. They won four first places out of nine with Ed Blood carrying off the individual honors.

Blood won the ski jump, slalom race, and the combination ski jump and cross country event. In addition, he placed second in the downhill race, and fourth in the cross country. This gave Blood a total of nineteen points, and New Hampshire's total was only thirty-nine points.

The Wildcat snow-shoers made a sweep of the first three places in their event. Andberg won by a hundred yards, and was followed by Webster and McLeod in that order. McLeod was in second place but fell a couple of yards from the finish, which enabled Webster to beat him out.

The Dartmouth Carnival proved conclusively that New Hampshire breeds a better brand of skiers, snowshoers, etc., than her neighbors. For New Hampshire and Dartmouth were the only colleges to score more than six points. And many of the scorers were native products.

And Pederson won the open jump, with Joe Whyte finishing fifth. Both of these men were former Intercollegiate Ski Jump Champions, and both captured New Hampshire's Winter Sports teams.

A smooth-working quintet from Providence College turned back the Wildcats Saturday afternoon 35-27. It was one of the fastest games of the season, and the better team won. However, New Hampshire put up a great battle, leading at half time 16-15, but the pace was a little too fast during the second period.

Bennie Trzuskoski continued his sensational playing, although he was matched with Kosolowski, one of the best centers in the East. Bennie scored six points and got the jump consistently during the first half.

The read star of the game was Gormley, Wildcat Captain and forward. Gene scored thirteen of New Hampshire's twenty-seven points and

took the 600. The Exeter relay team also won.
The University Club games and the dual meet with Phillips-Exeter close the season for both freshman and varsity teams.
New Hampshire is entered in Class A in the University Club games, all colleges being divided into two classes under N. E. I. C. A. rules. Colleges in Class A are: Boston College, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, M. I. T., New Hampshire, Northeastern, Springfield and Yale. All events will be run off in the Boston Garden except the shot put, running broad jump and 35 pound weight throw. These three events will take place in the Harvard baseball cage at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, at two o'clock; all other events are scheduled at the Boston Garden in the evening.

Sports Slants

played one of the best games of his career. (If I were McGuirk I would probably send him an orchid or a rose, but I'll just congratulate him.)
Shapiro, Kosolowski, and Bracken were outstanding for the Friars. Shapiro was high-scorer for Providence with thirteen points.

The boxing team drew with Yale, 3½ points apiece. Ahern, Dearborn, and Scanlon, although losing a close decision and putting up one of the best battles of the afternoon, were outstanding.

The hockey team lost another game, but we're getting used to that now. Northeastern whitewashed the Wildcats 6-0 at Boston Friday night. But we heard some tale about a net with holes in it which allowed the puck to slip through unheeded and unchecked.

And we notice that Lou Bush, Mass. State's diminutive forward, has scored thirty-six points in the last two games he has played. That gives him a total of one hundred and sixteen points for the current season, and raises his average to better than twelve points a game. Not so bad I'd say, as a matter of fact I'd call it very fine.

Harvard has already started baseball practice, and Boston University starts next week. Sort of trying to get the jump on the Big Leaguers, don't you think? But if they are going to have football practice in March, I see no reason why they shouldn't start baseball now, and hold hockey practice in June, but even so—what of it?

Carnival Sights: One of our star pitchers skiing down the Main Drag on his nose in the wake of a car, and one of our Editors insisting on introducing me to his fair damsel twenty-two times, what did you do with your memory, Harry? Then, of course, there was Daniel Boone, and the inevitable sleigh, and the ever present tomato juice. And baby carriages—Faugh! The newly organized Durham Riding Club. And a swell basketball team from Providence College.

"Pinch-Hitter" McGuirk is again on the air, this time filling the shoes of the much esteemed Harry McLaughlin. Go to it Bob, and do not spare the horses—but remember "No More Orchids."

The Editor's Mail

(Continued from Page 2)

a sense of glamour from staying up late at night, and it is because our forefathers harped so much on the benefits of "early to bed and early to rise." Common-sense would tell us that it is good to get to bed early if we wish to rise fresh in the morning, but we stay up late from pure rebellion. In the same way we will find that gambling in the long run, is a waste of time and unproductive drain on our pockets. If gambling in the state were to be legalized, we might do a little of it for a time, but it would soon begin to pall. As for the people who never will learn better, sooner they gamble themselves to perdition the better. The country is over-populated, and fools are a drug on the market. The people who protest that gambling in the state will corrupt the morals of our youth are missing the point. Evil is not to be averted by disclaiming its existence. Let the strait-laced fanatics and the milk-sops protest if they will. It seems to me that the bill should be passed.

Sincerely yours,
RICHARD B. CLARKSON.

East of the Water Tower

(Continued from Page 2)

were too Blase? Well, well, that's what Durham will do for you.

Contribution:

Fairy town, my fairy town,
Sweetest place for miles around.
Even the chief of police is queer,
Whoops my dear, whoops my dear.
Anonymous.
You'd better sign it anonymous. . .

Jenson, Knox, and Barker took advantage of the snowfall and went sleigh-riding Sunday night. All was well except that Dutch had to pull the horse up the hills, Barker was thrown, and Jenson still wonders what became of the back seat.

BIG GREEN TAKES SURPRISE VICTORY IN SKI EVENTS

Varsity Boxers Tie with Yale

Lincoln Draws as Dearborn, Ahern and Moody Win Bouts at New Haven

Coach Pal Reed's varsity boxing team tied Yale at New Haven last Saturday, 3½-3½. The Yale bouts found the Wildcats in top form, the Blue being forced to come from behind to secure a tie.

The first bout was called a draw with Ed Lincoln doing his best for his alma mater. Paul "Snapper" Dearborn knocked his opponent out in the second round. McCaughey fighting his first varsity bout lost a close decision in the 135 pound class. Scanlon also making his varsity debut took one on the nose in the second round and was gently removed to his corner to await awakening. In the 155 pound class Connie Ahern pounded out a decision and Moody was awarded a victory in the 165 pound class when his proposed opponent felt indifferent and came not to do battle. Mr. McGrath took one on the chin in the final bout and the score was tied as he stretched out more or less comfortably on the canvas.

The same team which faced Yale last Saturday will struggle with the potent Penn State team in Durham next Saturday.

Riddle me this. A hermit and a razor back pig lived alone on an island. One day the hermit got drunk and fell from the second story of his house; he landed on the pig's back and cut his neck, fractured his skull, and died fifteen minutes later. Not a soul saw it happen. What's the solution? You guessed it, the pig squealed.

How are you feeling? I'm feeling fine. I've tried to stay east of the tower without straying west, but I dunno. Well, stay above board, yours truly is going to get back to his studies.

SHEA STARS FOR DARTMOUTH TEAM

Maine, Williams, Bowdoin Capture Four Three and Half Points Respectively

Taking three first places and scoring 19 points, Captain Edward J. Blood was by far the outstanding performer in the 23rd annual Winter Carnival of the Dartmouth Outing Club at Hanover last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Big Green won the meet with 52½ points; New Hampshire scored 39, University of Maine, four, Williams, three, and Bowdoin barely placed with half a point.

Competition began Friday with the skating events, Dartmouth scoring heavily as Shea and R. P. Goldthwait of Dartmouth scored first and second places respectively in the 440 and two mile skating races; Lyman Wakefield, Jr., captain of the Big Green winter sports team, won the figure skating for the fourth consecutive year. Downs and Chase took the two remaining places in speed skating for New Hampshire.

Saturday saw Captain Blood begin his brilliant performance. The New Hampshire Olympic star won the Slalom, Penn French taking fourth to give New Hampshire six points; Emerson and Woods of Dartmouth scored the two places in between. The ski jumping was the feature of the day. Captain Blood won first place with 219 points; Trygve Christensen took third giving New Hampshire seven more points. Snow conditions were so poor that competition was postponed a day.

The first event Sunday was the downhill ski race held on Balch hill. The course is a mile long with the men competing against time. R. L. Emerson of Dartmouth took first place, (Continued on Page 4)



Wooden soldiers in the war against decay

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The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

Society News

by Frances French

A. A. U. W.
Last Thursday evening, Miss Kay Peterson, art instructor at Lasalle Seminary, addressed the art group of the Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women and their invited guests. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Naomi Ekdahl. Miss Peterson, who spoke at a similar meeting last year, gave in a most delightful manner, a life-like picture of the parallel careers of the two American painters, Frank Duvenick and William M. Chase. Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the evening, however, was the showing by Miss Peterson of paintings done last summer in Boston. These paintings were exhibited this winter at the Doll and Richards Gallery in Boston.

The art group is a most active and enthusiastic organization which meets twice a month for the study of art. Mrs. Elizabeth Crowell is the present chairman. This year, American painting is being studied. Papers are presented by members of the group, outside speakers are secured, and art museums visited.

Mr. Paul Grigaut of the language department will speak on Modern American Painting at the last meeting of the year.

Y. W. C. A.
Because of the Maurice Hindus lecture at Manchester, there will be no Y. W. C. A. meeting next Monday night.

Try-outs for the University of New Hampshire Student Program Bureau are being held today from 4:00 to 5:30, and from 7:00 to 9:00.

The Community Church Student Group meets each Sunday evening—classes 6:30 to 7:30; social hour 7:30 to 8:30. Anyone who missed the interesting discussions and good times will have an opportunity to take part in them next Sunday.

Women's Club
The music department of the Durham Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Eric Huddleston, Monday night. The program was in charge of Mrs. G. A. Tewksbury. Mr. E. Barton Hills gave a talk on mountain folk ballads which he illustrated. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The department of current events and international relations of the Durham Woman's Club were the guests of the A. A. U. W. at a meeting held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. Smith. The topic for discussion was "The Germany of Today," and was led by Mr. Ned Elliot's talk on his recent trip to that country.

The regular meeting of the club was held February 10 at the Community House. A paper of Early Durham History was read by Mrs. Carroll Towle.

Members from other departments will be the guests of the Art and Needlework Department, February 22, at 3 P. M.

French Club
A meeting of the French Club was held in Murkland Hall, Monday evening, February 13, at 7:30. An interesting lecture on Paris, illustrated by slides, was given by Professor Grigaut.

Vocational Guidance
Dr. Helen McGillicuddy, the educational secretary of Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene, will speak to the women students on "Women in

Wildcat Quintet Beaten by Fast Providence Team

(Continued from Page 3)

weeks as he played on a par with the rangy Koslowski, generally considered one of the best centers in the east. The passing and shooting of Shapiro

the Medical Field," on Wednesday, February 22, at 9 P. M. in Murkland, Room 14.

Psi Lambda

There was a Psi Lambda meeting last Wednesday at the Practice House. Mr. E. Barton Hills entertained by reciting poetry, and refreshments were served. The names of those girls eligible to receive bids from this organization were reported at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Ekdahl were dinner guests at the Practice House on Thursday evening.

Phi Sigma

A meeting of Phi Sigma was held on Wednesday evening, February 15, at the Alpha Xi Delta House. Those who read papers at this meeting included Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Miriam Ryder, Dr. D. C. Chapman, Henry Mushlin, Warren Burns, Fernand Hammell, and Arnold Rhodes. A Pre-medical Night was planned, to take place about the first of March.

Alpha Chi Omega

Carnival guests at the chapter house were Nancy Meehan of Flushing, N. Y.; Agnes Malloy of Nashua; Natalie Ames and Audrey Bowman of Somersworth; Charline Wilcox and Mary Wilson of North Reading.

Alpha Xi Delta

The following girls were entertained at the chapter house over the week-end: Frances Shepherd of Arlington, Mass.; Eva Wentzell of Haverhill, Mass.; Arline Hooper of Grand; and Frances Marshall of Nashua.

Rochelle Black and Edith Holt of Nashua were pledged into Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, February 2.

Chi Omega

Mr. Ned Elliot was a dinner guest at the chapter house last Thursday evening, February 9.

The following girls were week-end guests at the chapter house: Louise Donnelly and Jean Keenan of Arlington, Mass.; Arline Campbell of Boston, Mass.; Ruth Paul of New York City; Patricia Thayer of Epping; and Gabriel Jaques of Worcester, Mass.

Kappa Delta

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hughes of Dover were dinner guests last Thursday, February 9.

Among those who were entertained at the chapter house last week-end were Beatrice Dinsmore and Muriel Price of Candia; Muriel Angwin of Concord; Estelle St. Jean, Lucille Grenier and Mary Murphy of Manchester; Isabel Thomas of South Charlestown, and Dorothy Robinson of Wolfeboro.

Louise Eaton, '33, and Charles Monroe Walker, '31, were united in marriage last October.

Phi Mu

The Carnival guests at the chapter house were Marjorie Smith, Newfields; Virginia Powers and Gertrude Saltmarsh of Concord; Dorothea and Doris Mowatt of Boston; Helen Curr of Medfield; Dorothy Kenna of Keene, and Ruth and Isabel Swinson of Andover, Mass.

Pi Lambda Sigma

A tea was held on February 9 by Mrs. Lewis P. Jordan, for the new pledges of Epsilon Chapter of Pi Lambda Sigma.

On February 7, the girls of Epsilon of Pi Lambda Sigma attended an informal gathering in the Murkland lobby at which Mr. Grigaut spoke of France and its art, illustrating with slides.

Alpha Tau Omega

Elections were held recently with the following results: President, Arnold Rhodes; vice-president, Bruce Koeler; secretary, Stanley Ekstrom, and treasurer, Robert Paine.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Guests of the chapter over the Carnival week-end included Miss Mildred Bailey, a soloist in Paul Whiteman's orchestra; Frederick Gates, '31; Stuart Stokes, '32; Keith Burdett, '31; Bradford Boothby, '31; Lawrence Prentice, '32; Brad Kramer, ex-'33; Henry Tiffany, '31; R. Kent Allen, '32; Ralph Fowler, '28; Gilbert Reed, '30; Richard Eustice, '32; William Dallinger, and David Wark, '32.

Manager Kenneth Sawtelle goes to Lucerne, Quebec, with the winter sports team today.

Psi Delta Upsilon

Dean Williamson, '32; Cedric Ruiter, '31; Kenneth Buckminster, '30; Edward Tuttle and Ben Hutton were week-end guests at the chapter house. The chaperones for open house during the week-end were Professor and Mrs. Russell Skelton, Professor and Mrs. John Haustein, Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Slanetz, and Lieutenant and Mrs. George Anderson.

Theta Chi

Guests at the chapter house for the Carnival week-end included the following alumni: Richard Tilton, Kenneth Clappe, Allen Willard, Rex Dean, Howard Hanley, Theodore Sargent, Norman Randall, Edward McLean, Deke Martin, Perley Fitts, Ralph Cane, L. V. Tirrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliot. Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, and Miss Virginia Tate were guests on Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Miss Elizabeth MacRae of Durham, and Donald H. Smith of Lincoln, were married at Milton Mills, on October 9, 1932.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Franklyn Green, Richard Lowcock, and Eben Bartlett were guests here for the Carnival week-end. Professor and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford McIntyre, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grinnell chaperoned the House Party dance.

and Koslowski were the highlights of the Friars, although Captain Bracken did some fancy shooting towards the end of the game that clinched the victory for Providence.

The game opened at a fast clip, both teams going at top speed. Trzuskoski was the first to score on a long shot from behind the foul circle. Shapiro was fouled and made the try. Gormley then broke loose for a step shot, but Koslowski batted in a rebound making the score 4-3 for New Hampshire. Trzuskoski sank another shot from underneath the basket, but Shapiro retaliated with a long shot from the side of the court. Bracken and Kutneski sank long shots to give Providence the lead. Shapiro was fouled by McKiniry and made good on one of his two tries, making the score Providence 10, New Hampshire 6. The Wildcats rallied to tie the score on shots by Koehler and Trzuskoski. Shapiro put Providence back in the lead on a one-handed shot from the side. McKiniry was fouled and made the shot. Trzuskoski was injured and forced to leave the game, Targonski replacing him. Koslowski made a foul, and Riley sank a basket. Gormley sank a foul try, then intercepted a Providence pass and dribbled in for a basket. Walker scored on an offside block play, leaving the score at half time New Hampshire 16, Providence 15.

Providence assumed the lead at the start of the second period on a shot by Koslowski. Kutneski put the Friars ahead eighteen to sixteen on a foul shot. Gormley tied the score with a long shot. Koslowski scored again from under the hoop. Bracken made a pretty one-handed shot from the foul line. Gormley broke loose to loop in another shot, then followed this sinking a foul. McKiniry was fouled and made the try. Then the Friars started, their short, fast passes completely bewildering the Wildcats. Shapiro was fouled in the act of shooting and made one of the tries. Shapiro and Bracken broke through the New Hampshire defence for step shots, and Kutneski sank a long shot from the side. Gormley was fouled again and made the try. Gormley made a long shot, but this was equalled by a twisting, one-handed toss by Bracken. At this point both coaches substituted entire new teams. Armstrong scored on a step shot just before the final gun. The final score, Providence 35, New Hampshire 27.

The summary:

Capt. Blood Scores High As Dartmouth Wins

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closely followed by E. J. Blood of New Hampshire. Bowdoin made its only score by tying for fourth place with Dartmouth. The two mile cross-country snowshoe race followed. New Hampshire swept the first three places, Bill Andberg leading by seventy-five yards trailed by Dave Webster and John McLeod. The contest for second place was very keen. McLeod and Webster came into sight at almost the same moment; as McLeod sprinted to beat out Webster, he fell, and Webster took second place, McLeod crawling across the finish line for third place. In the 14 kilometer ski race Ed. Blood again broke into the scoring for New Hampshire taking a fourth. Ed. was the defending champion and might well have retained his title had he not lost his glasses part way through the race. By virtue of his showing in this event, he was declared winner of the combined event composed of the ski jumping and 14 kilometer ski race. This is the first time this race has been incorporated in the Dartmouth Carnival meet. Blood, winner of the intercollegiate title in that event at Lake Placid in January, scored 455.5 points to win by a very broad margin. J. A. Trachier scored fourth place for New Hampshire to wind up the scoring.

The summary: 440 yd. skating race won by Shea (D), R. P. Goldthwait (D), second; Downs (N. H.), third; Chase (N. H.), fourth.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

	G.	F.	TP.
Shapiro, rf	4	0	11
Perrin,	4	0	10
Bracken (c), lf	4	0	8
Bostick,	0	0	0
Koslowski, c	4	0	9
Roberge,	2	1	6
Kutneski, rg	2	0	2
Felt,	1	0	2
Riley, lg	1	0	0
Totals,	15	5	35

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	G.	F.	TP.
Gormley (c), rf	5	3	13
Koehler, lf	1	0	2
Targonski,	1	0	0
Toll,	0	0	0
Trzuskoski, c	3	0	6
Funston,	0	0	0
Walker, rg	0	0	0
Armstrong,	1	0	2
McKiniry, lg	0	2	0
Demers,	0	0	0
Totals,	11	5	27

Prof. Hudson Outlines Work of World Court

(Continued from Page 1)

enormous loss and crippled their attack against Russia. Poland maintained that the refusal of Germany to permit the "Wimbledon" passage through the canal was in violation of the principles of the Kiel Canal Treaty. The World Court settled the matter by respecting the Polish argument and decided that the Kiel canal should be open to all nations. They also placed an indemnity of 140,000 marks on Germany, which Germany could not pay because of her reparations agreement with the allies.

The controversy arising over a French ship colliding with a Turkish vessel and putting into the Turkish port of Constantinople only to have the master of the French vessel arrested was settled by the World Court. When the Turks placed the ship master in court the French objected on the grounds that they had no jurisdiction over a French subject. France and Turkey willingly agreed to submit the case to the Court which decided in favor of Turkey.

At present the international dispute between Norway and Denmark over the right to claim territory in

Two mile skating race: won by Shea (D), Goldthwait (D), second; Chase (N. H.), third; Downs (N. H.), fourth.

Figure Skating: won by Wakefield (D), Cresson (Williams) second; Whitney (D), third; Lincoln (D) fourth.

Downhill ski race: won by Emerson (D); Blood (N. H.), second; Goldthwait (D), third; Holden (Bow.), and Allen (D) tied for fourth.

Slalom race: won by Blood (N. H.); Emerson (D), second; Woods (D), third; French (N. H.), fourth.

Ski jumping: won by Blood (N. H.); Woods (D), second; Christiansen (N. H.), third; Hannah (D), fourth.

Two mile cross-country snowshoe race: won by Andberg (N. H.); Webster (N. H.), second; McLeod (N. H.), third; Lepreau (D), fourth.

14 kilometer ski race: won by Dodge (D); Hannah (D), second; Greene (M), third; Blood (N. H.), fourth.

Combined event: won by Blood (N. H.); Hannah (D), second; Greene (M), third; Trachier (N. H.), fourth.

Eastern Greenland is in the hands of the World Court. Denmark claims it as Danish territory while Norway supports their claim to the same territory. The entire matter was promptly referred to the World Court for decision even before newspapers were allowed to influence public opinion on the question. Professor Hudson declared this to be the ideal manner to settle the twentieth century international conflicts and trusts that other nations having such difficulties will bring their problems up in the same manner. To date this problem has not been settled by the World Court although lawyers representing the two nations have argued for days from written records and oral hearings have been held for the past session of the Court.

Issues are not defined in an international court as they are in a national court. At an international court there are no witnesses or experts.

The World Court at present has seven cases on the docket which will take at least two years to pass judgment on. When the judges were first elected and the court created, the prevailing opinion was that there was not much to do. Much to the surprise of even Prof. Hudson, more than forty cases have been settled since 1921.

"Our generation has established an institution (World Court) which generations to come will not part with, but respect its judgment as we respect our Supreme Court of the United States today, simply because they will inherit it and treat it as a matter of fact and necessity," declared Professor Hudson.

In a personal interview with your correspondent Professor Hudson said that people expect too much from the World Court and forget it can only legally interpret an international problem. Problems of economic conferences, war debts, recognizing Russia, and disarmament do not fall under the duties of the World Court. The World Court merely offers legal interpretations on questions submitted to it for advisory opinion. When questioned as to whether the charges of the World Court being a political court with advisory jurisdiction rather than a law court with authority, he replied that the entire charge was absurd.

Professor Hudson has been Bemis Professor of International law at Harvard since 1923. He has served on various important international

Huskies Defeat Wildcat Sextet

(Continued from Page 3)

Huskies' territory, however, the only time in the first period they were able to evade the Wildcat defense they successfully accounted for three successive goals. The play for the rest of the game resumed in Northeastern territory. The credit for the game goes to Dingwell, Huskie goalie, who blocked many hard and fast Wildcat drives, and who probably made a new record on stops for one game in the Arena.

The game with Colby College postponed Tuesday will be played on the varsity rink here tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. Saturday a more experienced Wildcat team travels to Brunswick to meet the Bowdoin sextet and avenge the 1-0 defeat suffered earlier in the season.

The summary:
NORTHEASTERN

Gallagher, rw
Letourneau, c
Cahoon, lw
Leveroni, rd
Walsh, ld
Dingwell, g
Northeastern spares: Rice, Redden, Patten, Irving, Purdon, Johnson, Emerson, Flynn, Nichols, Read, and Rickard. New Hampshire spares: Abbe, Bowler, Partridge, Angwin, McDermott. Goals, first period, Gallagher (2) and Letourneau. Second period, none. Third period, Letourneau (2) and Gallagher. Referee: Robertson and Hughes. Time: 3-20m. periods.

committees and boards including the board on inquiry into terms of peace during 1917-18. He was a member of the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 and a representative to the legal section of the Secretariat of League of Nations in 1919-21. The United States sent Professor Hudson to the Hague in 1930 as a technical advisor to the Conference on the Codification of International law. He is the author of "Permanent Court of International Justice," "Question of American Participation," "Next War," and is editor of "Cases on International Law," "Collections of Nationality Laws," and "International Legislation." He belongs to the following social clubs: Harvard (Boston and New York City), Faculty (Cambridge, Mass.), Cosmos (Washington) and the International (Geneva).



Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an
EMPTY TUB!

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.



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CAMELS

*It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW*

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended. Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.

**NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**